

Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

EX-KAISER'S BRIDE IN DOOR KITCHEN

Hermine No Longer Accompanies William on Long Walks in Park.

HER CHILDREN APART

Not Allowed to Approach Stepfather Unless He Invites Them.

CECELIE TO SEE HUSBAND

Will Meet Former Crown Prince at Amerongen, but Not Going to Doorn.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

Doorn, Holland, Dec. 2.—The ex-Kaiser's honeymoon is waning rapidly. Princess Hermine, who during the first week accompanied her husband on long walks in Doorn House park and made two visits to the village and surrounding country, has decided that the time has come to employ her abilities at overseeing the Doorn House kitchen and in educating the spoiled imperial servants in their duties.

The ex-Kaiser objected at first, declaring that it was not fitting for an empress and the queen of Prussia even to supervise the menial tasks of the household, but he was unable to swerve her.

As a result, Wilhelm is again spending long, lonesome hours on the woodpile. He declares that being dependent upon his wife and maid to attend to his needs is not agreeable with his temper. Hermine's son, Ferdinand Johann, 8 years old, and his daughter, Princess Hermine Karoline, 12, are not installed in the gate building, but they are not allowed to approach their stepfather unless he invites them, which is only rarely for afternoon tea.

The ex-Kaiser has put down his foot on his wife's project of bringing the children to the main building and has given orders that a building fifty yards from the castle's back door, formerly used as a conservatory, be remodeled for the youngsters, who are provided with a governess, two servants and a special cook.

It is reported that the ex-Crown Prince Cecelie will arrive in Amerongen next week accompanied by her four sons to spend a month with Count and Countess Bentinck. Although she was denied permission to visit the Crown Prince at Wieringen, the latter is expected to spend a few days at Amerongen. But neither is likely to spend Christmas with the ex-Kaiser as they did last year, as even the ex-Crown Prince apparently does not desire to keep up close relations with his ambitious stepmother.

BUY OUT LANDLORD TO AVOID EVICTION

Paris Tenants Foil Owner's Plan to Obtain Higher Rents.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

Twenty-six tenants occupying a house in Paris have found an easy way of overriding the difficulties put in their path by a landlord who wanted to turn the house out with a view to increasing the rentals for a new batch of tenants. As a pretext for turning them out the landlord said the house needed repairs and put off the repairs for a year. He had to be torn down. The families concerned, however, refused to move, and negotiations were started, when the landlord was confronted with financial difficulties.

The tenants seized the opportunity offered to show their united strength, bought out the landlord's house and formed a committee, the secretary of which was to collect the rents and attend to repairs with the money obtained. Later the money thus derived will be applied to extensive improvements, and meanwhile the landlord is obliged to live in a hotel near his former property.

WOULD LIMIT NUMBER OF JEWISH TEACHERS

Vienna High Schools Closed Because of Dispute.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Vienna, Dec. 2.

The conflict between Jewish and anti-Semitic students in the German university at Prague reacted on Vienna high schools, resulting in their being closed after an incident between anti-Semites and Jews in the Agriculture School, the anti-Semites declaring that they could not guarantee to maintain order.

They submitted a memorandum making numerous demands, including the limiting of the number of Jewish professors to 10 per cent, of the teaching staff and prohibiting a Jew from becoming a rector or a dean in any school. At present about 10 per cent. of the students are Jews.

HAVILANDS TO MAKE ELECTRIC INSULATORS

Will Devote One Factory to Their Manufacture.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

An agreement has been reached by Haviland & Co. of Limoges with the Canadian Porcelain Company of Ontario for the conversion of one of the Haviland factories into a modern high voltage insulator works. An American process is to be used, with laboratories and modern machinery.

Hitherto the French have bought nearly all their insulators in the United States and Canada, but have decided to have them manufactured here, in preparation for the electrification of the railways of central France.

FINE 'FRENCH FURS' MADE FROM COMMON RABBIT SKIN

Closing of the Russian Market Has Led to Remarkable Substitutes, Showing Excellence of Paris Workmanship and the Softness of Bunny's Pelt.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

"Do not buy furs in Paris unless you're an expert" is the advice given Americans by a leading French paper this week, pointing out that, since the war has closed the Russian market, remarkable substitutes are being offered, but invariably of the common or garden rabbit. Leipzig market's best skins found purchasers in London and New York a year ago.

When the market seemed to have reached its lowest level.

Since then Germany has received only a small proportion of her pre-war consignments, and as milady insists upon novelties in furs French dealers have resorted to artifice. According to a list prepared here already fifty types of furs, difficult to distinguish from the real thing, are being offered, appearing to be great bargains, are merely a tribute to the excellence of French workmanship and the softness of French bunny skins.

GREYNA GREEN WILL NOT BE MOVED YET

Declared Menace to Motorists, Guardian of Shrine Refuses to Sell.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

Gretna Green's smithy is threatened with extinction. Dumfriesshire's dour Scots council has decided it is a "menace to motorists" and has offered the present proprietor a handsome sum to remove it. But Hugh Macklin is a guardian of the shrine of romance worthy of his task. He says that the smithy is not there to please motorists, but to preserve a link with the eighteenth century to avoid angry parents and seek blissful union in the mild Scottish law.

The fact that there is now a turnstile outside the smithy, and not romantic but curious persons enter at expense each, may have something to do with the council's decision. In the matter, but every reader of Jeffrey Farnol is thanking his romantic gods he is stubborn about it.

LOVERS' HAVEN FOR CENTURY

Gretna Green became the haven of distracted lovers in 1760, and remained so till Lord Brougham's act of 1856 made three weeks residence in Scotland a necessary condition for marriage, even if a lay witness.

The sketchy ritual of Gretna's forged grimed "priest." It is just over the English border, and coaches used to race all the 200 miles from London to Gretna in a day. Although it is no longer possible thus to flee impatient lovers are consoled by recently developed statistics showing that out of the 10,000 marriages made in Gretna in the books is becoming an extinct disease in England.

At least one couple made the entire flight on horseback when the south of Scotland's Queen's married Canon Clayton, in 1824. Once across the border marriage used to be a simple affair. The smith with his wife or other chance witness simply asked the couple if they took each other as man and wife, and they were indissolubly tied—for there was little divorce in those days among persons of such quality as to afford a coach to Gretna.

ROMANTIC NAMES RECORDED

At first the marriages were not even entered on a register, but a book was provided later, and after the Brougham act those registers were farmed out by the smith to the proprietor of the nearby King's Head pub. There visitors could read such high, romantic names as Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the dramatist's grandson, who married Maria Grant; Lady Rose Somerset and Capt. Francis Lovell; Sarah Child and Lord Westmoreland. Of the last mentioned, it was said that he was a lay witness.

The elopers, but the bridegroom-elect leaped from the coach and shot dead the leading horse of the pursuing team. Motoring has spoiled the smith in many ways. During the war he still used to make marriages among the youthful workers in the huge munitions plants near by, for Scotland still permits marriage by declaration before a lay witness.

The travel was still there across which many a wedding bond has been welded, but it is many years since the room was pervaded with the pungent odor of a hot hoof. It was the village cobbler who performed the ceremonies then.

FRENCH RED TAPE BINDS FOR 59 YEARS

Still Considering Hyeres's Request for a New School.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

The town of Hyeres on the Riviera holds the record as a victim of the French Government's bureaucracy and red tape. Fifty-nine years ago the town council decided to build a large school, but funds were not available, and when eight hundred francs aid was asked a commission was appointed to study the request and report.

Recently the matter was again brought up and the present Minister of Public Instruction was asked for information. He replied that he understood the commission had not published its report, but that deliberations were continuing.

HUNTING DOGS DROP DOWN MINE SHAFT

Master Descends by Rope Ladder and Brings Them Up.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

While hot on the trail of a fox near Penance a pack of hounds belonging to the Western Hunt Club reached the mouth of a disused mine and seven of them fell seventy feet down the shaft. They could not be rescued until the next morning, when the huntmaster descended by means of a rope ladder and brought them up one by one.

FASCISTI SEEKING DIVERSION IN DUEL

Combats With Rapier Offer Means of Working Off Surplus Energy.

PUNISH FAITHLESS LOVER

Use Castor Oil as Weapon Against Clerical and Socialist Foes.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Rome, Dec. 2.

The Fascisti boys are having a hard time to scrape up excitement, now that the painless revolution is over. They find varied means of working off surplus energy that formerly was devoted to punitive expeditions against the Socialist newspapers and cooperative societies. Some of them fall back upon dueling, always a popular outlet for suppressed emotions.

Formerly, duels of the artillery severely wounded Louis Simons, a Frenchman, in a duel in Caserta. Simons having taken exception to some statements made by Benito Mussolini about France. Another inveterate Fascista duelist is Lieut. Iglor, who fought last Monday with the Roman lawyer Ricci on a political difference, refusing to stop when his wrist was punctured by the rapier of his adversary and satisfied only when he had made a deep incision in the lawyer's arm. Iglor, who is a prominent Fascist, not long ago fought a duel with a comrade of Mussolini because Mussolini had dined with some Socialists with whom Iglor considered it unworthy to cross swords.

Other "sublimations" have been found for the restless Fascist. A group in Milan this week conducted a demonstration for Grifonia Sala, one of their girl members, who killed herself because her sweetheart had deserted her for another. At least a dozen girls kill themselves for precisely that reason every week in Italy, but the Fascisti, to make an example of this case, after giving their associate a burial with honors in which their black shirts proudly displayed, the girl's body was taken to a public square and her body was thrown into a mob before the shop kept by the faithless lover and his new wife, threatening to lynch him. They were restrained, however, by the police and reserves.

The Fascisti habit of administering half a liter of castor oil to priests and Socialists also has been discovered. A girl named Lina Rebora, living in Genoa, was accused by a former fiancé, who like a good Fascist carried a supply of castor oil as a weapon. When Lina refused to be reconciled with her jilted lover he forced her to drink half a liter of it. It is in such diversions that the Fascisti hope to pass the time till an election calls them into action again.

FIGHTING IN DUBLIN KEEPS MELBA AWAY

Music Lovers Consoled by Tetrastini and Kreisler

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Dublin, Dec. 2.

The first occasion on which any person of importance was killed in the Dublin fighting was when a man named Lina Rebora, living in Genoa, was accused by a former fiancé, who like a good Fascist carried a supply of castor oil as a weapon. When Lina refused to be reconciled with her jilted lover he forced her to drink half a liter of it. It is in such diversions that the Fascisti hope to pass the time till an election calls them into action again.

The police put Zarubin in jail three times because of his familiarity with Lenine.

It was in the village of Shushinskoe that Lenine got married, his bride, Krupskaya, being also a political prisoner. Zarubin, the milkman, gave away the bride, and the married pair passed their honeymoon in the village.

The peasant Abramov and Zarubin owned the hut where Lenine lived, and they both accompanied Lenine on the hunting excursions which constituted his sole relaxation.

All the things that Comrade Lenine then foretold to us," said Zarubin and Abramov, "have now come to pass."

MIXED CLUB TO OPEN FOR WOMEN AND MEN

Located in London West End With Unusual Facilities.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

A mixed club for women and men will be opened shortly in the fashionable West End to be known as the London Club. It will cater equally to both sexes, which establishes an innovation here. Provisions will be made for indoor recreations and amusements, with dances, at night, and in addition there will be all the usual club facilities, something which has never been attempted before. But the committee on management says that the time has come for it as the result of the modern comradeship between men and women.

The billiard room will contain forty tables and there will be an indoor tennis room with thirty tables. There also will be a reception room, a billiard room, a main dining hall capable of accommodating 500, while it will be possible to serve 1,000 in the lounge. The cuisine will be a popular one, with luncheon and teas at two shillings and dinners and refreshments accordingly. Already there has been such a rush of membership applications that a special entrance fee is being considered.

TRIED TO BLOW UP HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Wife Seeks Divorce Because He Put Powder in Stove

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

Deciding that his mother-in-law was at the bottom of all his marital troubles young Marcel Thomas decided to take advantage of a series of hard coal stove explosions which have been reported recently to send her to eternity without arousing the suspicion of the police.

Accordingly he placed a pound sack of ordinary gunpowder under the coal and waited for the results. When his mother-in-law started to prepare the morning coffee the powder flared and sputtered. She called in the police, who arrested Thomas and obtained a full confession. The young man's troubles did not end there, for his wife on learning what had happened declared her intention of seeking a divorce and left him.

ST. JOHN ERVINE DOESN'T LIKE WOMEN NOVELISTS

Pays Respects to Dell, Charlotte Bronte, Ouida, Corelli.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

Declaring that West End playgoers like to leave their brains in the cloak rooms, St. John Ervine, dramatist and novelist, bitterly denounced theatergoers in a lecture at the Old Vic and likewise paid his respects to several women novelists.

"There is no good to be gained in abusing theater managers for putting on piling plays," he said. "The public gets the plays it wants. People read and listen to what they want, their main desire is to avoid thinking."

Then the author of "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson" gave his unvarnished opinion of some of the women writers. "Miss Elliot is a degenerate literary descendant of Charlotte Bronte," he informed his audience. "Charlotte Bronte was a neurotic woman of genius with a taste for violently aggressive broodings. She was succeeded by Ouida, who was clever, but devoid of genius. Ouida was succeeded by a writer who was not only devoid of genius but endowed with a curiously chaotic imagination—Marie Corelli. After Corelli came Florence Barclay, whose works are nauseatingly religious sloopy drivel."

HOME OF HIS EXILE NOW HONORS LENINE

Siberian Village Elects Him Honorary President of Local Soviet.

OBSERVES HIS BIRTHDAY

Inhabitants Tell of His Hunting, Selling Milk and Marriage There.

Special Correspondence to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Moscow, Nov. 11.—Lenine's restoration to health is no myth, for he is now working every day in the Kremlin; the news of his recovery has brought congratulations to the dictator from the most unexpected quarters.

What has touched Lenine more than any other message is one which he has received from Shushinskoe village, a little place of half a dozen huts in Minusinsk Uyezd, Yenisei Government, Siberia, which has unanimously elected Lenine as the honorary president of its Soviet, besides calling the local children's home after him. Moreover, the whole village celebrated Lenine's birthday with great rejoicings.

The only connection between the president of the Sovnarkom and this very remote little Siberian village is this, that Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov was sent to Shushinskoe as a political exile in 1907.

VILLAGERS RECOLLECT HIM

Zarubin, Zyrinov and Abramov, three of the villagers, recall Lenine perfectly and never the telling stories of him. The future head of the Bolshevik revolution carried on here a real deal of heavy literary work though he labored under great difficulties. In working out economic and Marxist problems he has attained to such a high level of knowledge around him, but he was the only political exile in Shushinskoe, and he was not permitted to visit the next village, where there were other political prisoners. After the lapse of a year, however, and in view of the fact that Lenine had, during that time, made no attempt to escape his exile, he was allowed to join his friends in the other village, and Zyrinov and Abramov helped him to carry his few belongings with him.

The peasant Abramov and Zyrinov were hostile, but Vladimir Ilyich was popular in his village because he defended the interests of the villagers. If a complaint of any kind had to be made to the authorities the villagers went to Lenine, who always drew it up for them, such as the Ure's Felix fountain, which was broken, and he would follow the matter with keen attention to the end.

LENINE TENDS MILK STORE

Zarubin, who kept a small milk store in the village, became acquainted with Lenine, owing to that exile's fondness for visiting the shop in order to drink milk. Sometimes he would leave Lenine in charge of the shop. At other times he would converse with his formidable customer on political subjects but Lenine was very cautious.

"I am a man of destiny," he used to say, meaning, as he afterward explained, that his life-work was destined to be a political, "but if thou devoteest thyself to politics, it will be bad for thee. But the time will come when thou shalt know all."

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COURT RULES 'LANDRU' IS TERM OF INSULT

Sends Defendant to Jail and Imposes Fine.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, Dec. 2.

Just as, since the end of the war, it is considered an insult in France to call one's neighbor a Boche, the courts have held that since the execution of Henri Landru, the Bluebeard of Gambais, is an insult to refer to a person as a "Landru."

Henri Pollet was the first one to find this out, when a court sentenced him to eight days in prison and fined him twenty francs. To be called "Landru" prior to the celebrated trial of that arch murderer was taken by many as a compliment. Again persons began to use themselves with the name because they were heroes of many feminine conquests. But once again the courts have triumphed the feelings of the French gandy.

MARRIED 65 YEARS, BURIED TOGETHER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly Die Within 48 Hours.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

The last wish of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, who had been happily married for sixty-five years, was fulfilled through the remarkable circumstances that their death took place forty-eight hours apart.

The husband was 86 years old and the wife 85. They were married in 1857, after being schoolyard sweethearts. They lived most of their lives at Bideford, in North Devon. A double funeral was held and they were buried together.

MASKED MANICURIST VISITS HOMES IN SEARCH OF WORK

London Organization Finds Employment for Reduced Gentlemen Willing to Do Menial Tasks.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

The latest addition to the ranks of gentlemen seeking to make their living or increase their dwindling incomes is a very polite, middle aged woman who makes house to house calls in Camberwell—anything but an aristocratic neighborhood—offering to do manicuring, but wearing a wide silk mask, completely hiding her features.

According to report there is an active women's organization that says it will find women for any task from teaching the uninitiated how to or-

ganize a fashionable house party to scrubbing doorsteps and making clothes. The body of the woman is pressed gentlemen who do not object to doing menial service.

Middle class and other women who have not been servants generally balk at doing servant's work, but the manager of the organization says that she has placed at least three titled women in domestic positions, one as a maid, one as a day's maid and one as a cook. In each instance the family name of the woman alone is known to her employer.

The reports from the employers, who are ignorant of the fact that they have titled servants, state that all three are highly efficient and suitable.

FRENCH TO RESTRICT CARTHAGE SEARCH

Welcomes American Help in Excavation, but Won't Give Free Hand.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Dec. 2.

No little apprehension has been caused in French archaeological circles by the announced intention of an American group to demand the right to make excavations on the site of ancient Carthage. While French finances do not permit important research entirely by French groups and while American assistance will be welcome, nevertheless it has been requested that certain conditions be included in any concessions granted, and that French interests be permitted to participate.

On the other hand, it would be considered sacrilege to allow foreign groups a free hand amid the ruins, and the probable despoliation of the site. While these protests are being made, there is also a demand for more careful watch on tourists to prevent them breaking up the marvelous marble pillars there and carrying places away. The idea of a huge excavation pit in the center of the ruins is also not agreeable to the French point of view, enthusiasts strongly insisting that the search be confined to a certain radius of the visible ruins.

It is reported that many unexplored regions exist in the vicinity, and it is suggested that excavations be begun there. Already many famous features of Carthage are extant only in the minds of those fortunate enough to have seen them, such as the Ure's Felix fountain, left to be eroded by wind and rain, till the Arabs decided to carry away the marble planters and statues, to sell them to the highest bidders.

OBJECT TO WIRELESS USING AUTHORS' WORKS

Society Threatens Action Under Copyright Regulations.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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New York Herald Bureau, London, Dec. 2.

The Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers sternly objects to the use of the material of its members for broadcasting by wireless companies and threatens action under the copyright regulations.

"Ian Hay" Beth, chairman of the committee on management, says: "The people on individual story over the telephone will not need to buy the book and the authors are going to suffer. No broadcasting company must distribute any of the property of an author without obtaining the author's permission